WHEELING, W. VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1888.

VOLUME XXXVI-NUMBER 275.

THAT RECORD

OF GEN. HARRISON ON THE

A Newspaper that Supports Cleve land and Free Trade

Denounces Its Party Associates for Misrepresenting Harrison. President (Teveland Occupies the

Same Position on the Chinese Question. Labor Leaders and Prominent

Standard. A Ticket that is Rapidly Growing in Popularity.

Democrats. Flock to Our

which supports Mr. Cleve-(library) thus rebukes some o as rathe contemporaries for the erpresentations they are making

to sit down heavily on the President, and there should be

eason, and Harrison voted sing over the veto. He in that violated our national

ratic papers are doing their worst in lying about General Harrison. nost brazen faced is the ridiculous of to make it appear that he was or of unrestricted immigration. is what the St. Louis Globe-Demo-

ninese question is short, simple isy to vindicate. In 1882, when inese exclusion bill was before

rison on the Chinese question will have any effect on his campaign in California. Lanswer you, no! the people of California do not car, a fig for his Chinese record. They will vote for the Republican licket, not to elect Mr. Harrison, simply because they like him, but because they are opposed to the Democratic platform. By the voters on the Pacific slope in this campaign the issue will be joined on on principles, not men. Harrison and Morton will be elected; that is to say, they will carry California without a

bink, then, that California has an issue

uself in 1884, meets with no credence All reports unite in stating that Mr Blaine will enter the campaign in Maine, which ends in September, and will then Biaine will einer the can page in make, which ends in September, and will then make a trip across the country, speaking in the principal cities. R. C. Kerens, Mr. Blaine's closest Western friend, is quoted as saying that the Maine statesman will make just such a tour through the country as he did in 1884, only, not being a candidate, he will have greater freedom of utterance and argument.

There can be little doubt that Mr. Blaine will strive earnestly for Mr. Harrison's election. Even his enemies have never accused him of being a sulker. When defeated for the nomination in 1876, and again in 1880, he threw himself earnestly into the campaign that followed. His appearance on the stumpthis year will be one of the most interesting features of the campaign, and of inquestionable advantage to the Republican cause.

The Enthusiastic Greeting of His Friends.

Loved by the Irish.

New York, N. Y., July 4.—The Re-

publican nominee for Vice President of the United States, Levi P. Morton, arrived in the city from his home at Rhine beck on the Hudson, Monday afternoon reaching his office on the corner of Nassua and Cedar streets shortly after one o'clock. When the train upon which e came reached Poughkeepsie at ten o'clock a large crowd of people had gathered at the station, and as soon as the train stopped, a rush was made for Mr

train stopped, a rush was made for Mr.
Morton's car.
Mr. Morton stepped out on to the platform of the car, his appearance being greeted with a round of applause, while a large number of those present pushed up to the steps of the car to shake hands. He greeted everybody with a pleasant smile and a hearty grasp of the hand, and when the cheering had subsided a little so that he could make himself bench he said:

he former anxious to get an interview, and the latter to induce him to sumbit

and the latter to induce him to sumbit to having his picture taken.

He greeted them all pleasantiy, but declined to be interviewed. Shortly afterward he boarded an elevated train and went down town to his office.

Later in the day, when he had time to make a little headway against the mass of business correspondence that had collected during his absence and got a lunch, a reporter saw him again at the banking house of Morton, Bliss & Co. The future Vice President was sitting at his desk, which was covered with letters and papers, rapidly opening and glancing through them and distributing them in separate piles to be sent to the different departments of the establishment.

A PLEASANT INTERVIEW.

He rose and extended his hand with a the Senate, he voted against it, not on the theory that the Chimese should be allowed to come to this country in as large numbers as they pleased, but on the ground that it was in violation of existing treaty obligations. His position was logically sound, and was sustained by the Senate and has since been indorsed by every President and Secretary of State, including Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bayard. Two vears ago he read when the sustained as the reporter cheres, and cordially asked him to be seated, as he did so the first thought of the visitor was that the pictures which have been published of him do not do him usatice. He looks somewhat older, but agreed almore genial and good natured than the cuts in the fillustrated papers represent him. His face is much considerable and the production of the cordial papers represent him.

place.
In conversation with a reporter yesterday a prominent Irish-American said that there was one incident in Mr, Morton's career that would bring hundreds of Irish votes to his ticket in the election next fall. This was his prompt and generous action in sending relief to the starving people in the west of Ireland at the time of the last famine in 1880. the time of the last famine in 1880, caused by the failure of the potato crop the previous year. Late in the winter of that year the Secretary of the Navy, on the part of the United States Government, offered the use of a vessel to carry provisions to the stricken island if any one would furnish the provisions. On learning of the offer Mr. Morton at

which is sufficient to overshadow any-thing so trilling and insignificant in this crisis as an individual's popularity or once wrote to the New York Herald, without mentioning his own name, stating that a gentleman would furnish the funds necessary for one quarter of the ship's cargo if others would raise the rest. Mr. James Gorden B.

Mr. Morton's promptness in starting the movement, the ship was dispatched in time to avert much suffering to the famished people. The deed was done quietly and with

out ostentation, but there are hundreds of Irishmen in America who have heard of it and will not forget it at the polls

cretary of the Window Glass Workers fo

PITTSBURGH, July 4.-Another important addition to the Republican ranks was made yesterday. James Campbell, President of the L. A. No. 300, K. of L. which is the National Union of Window Glass Workers, himselfan old Democrat has for three years ranged himself with nas for three years ranged himself with the Republican sentiment of protection, but yesterday another important move-ment was made by George L. Cake, Sec-retary of the same union. Mr. Cake is native of New Jersey, where all his home and political connections are centered. He yesterday purchased a silk flag, which he placed in his breast pocket, and said:

"I have thoroughly read and digested the Mills bill, and regard it as a Cleveland bill. In either case I am against it I have simply changed my political ideas, because I believe it to be the best way to better the condition of the workingmen. I am about to organize a marching club, and an effective one, because of the condition of the working club, and an effective one, because of the condition of the working club, and an effective one, because of the condition of the conditio great many are with myself in changing their politics. I expect that we will have 400 members of the marching club on its first appearance, and I believe it will grow larger. I think that a great and, and when the cheering had subsided a little so that he could make himself heard he said:

"Gentlem, candiful be side:
"Gentlem of your citizens asking when I expected to pass through here. I gave him the desired information, and that, I suppose, is the cause of this demonstration. This county is the birthplace of the mother of my children. I am on my way to New York."

At this point a voice from the crowd arm arm arm and the properties of the second way.

At this point a voice from the crowd arm arm arm of the mother of my children. I am on my way to New York."

At this point a voice from the crowd arm arm arm of the mother of the mo

"I go up and down this river quite often, and we shall occasionally see one another. I am pleased with this demonstration of approval of the Chicago Conavention in selecting a resident of Dutchess county as one of its standard bearers. I will not make a speech of a partisan I will not make a speech of a partisan character to-day. I stop more in a social way to exchange greetings with friends in my own county. The gentleman with whom I have the honor to be associated on the ticket received a telegram a few days since from a friend saying. Ton't make any speeches don't write any letters, don't be interviewed. Therefore I hope you will excuse mfrom making a political speech here."

GREAT APPLAUSE.

NEW YORK, July 4.—A. H. Steele, Vice President of the Pittsburgh, Shenango and Lake Erie Railroad Company, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel recently. He said that extensive travel and observation throughout the Eastern and Middle States satisfied him of the election of a Republican President this year. He said:

The merest tyro in political economy ought to see that the passage of the Mills will will ruin the carrying trade of the country. Take the iron ore product for most production of the pittsburgh, Shenango and Lake Erie Railroad Company, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel recently. He said that extensive travel and observation throughout the Eastern and Middle States satisfied him of the election of a Republican President this year. He said:

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Mr. Morton's speech was received with great applause, during which he quietly re-entered the car and the train moved off amid much cheering and waving of hats.

The train was already late when it reached Poughkeepsie, and the demonstration there had delayed it still more, so that when it reached the Grand Central depot it was over half an hour begin ind time. As he stepped from the car Mr. Morton was surrounded by a good sized corps of newspaper men and runger form photographic establishments, the former anxious to get an interview, and the latter to induce him to sumbit to having his picture taken.

The principle of American protection with a diministration.

The principle of American protection with a diministration.

city or at his home on the Hudson, but of Oregon, was in town yesterday. He it is probable that it will be at the latter said the Pacific coast could be relied

"Do you think Oregon will give as large a majority as it did recently?"
"Yes, I do. A great revolution has occurred in my State within the past year or two, and the recent election proved it conclusively. The Republicans expected to carry the State by about 3,000, instead of the 7,000 majority that was rolled up. The tariff issue did it. The Mills bill puts nearly all of Oregon's products on the free list. Many Democrats voted the Republican ticket because they were opposed to free trade. cause they were opposed to free trade. I have received several letters recently from prominent Democrats in the State who declare they cannot support the free trade ticket. Harrison and Morton, I think, will receive a great majority. Harrison's Chinese record? He has done nothing that will injure him on

nounced against Chinese immigration I believe they would almost be willing to sweep away treaties to preventit. Cali-fornia is a Republican State and will go for the Republican ticket."

ABOVE THE STARS AND STRIPES. A Bandanna Incident that Stirred Up Muc

TROY, N. Y., July 4 .- At the foot of Fulton street in the city is a 100-foot pole on which the wires are strung across the river. The day after the Pilsner parade to ratify the St. Louis noming tions a red bandanna carried by one of Pilsners was seen floating to the breeze

company and McNamara's discharge was lemanded. The end is not yet.

TARIFF RECRUITS IN BALTIMORE.

Sixth and Seventh wards among Democrats to form an organization for Harrison and Protection. Three prominent physicians are at the head of the movement and already count 200 voters ready to join them. They will hold three meetings this month to perfect their per-manent organization and prepare for the campaign against Free Trade and Cleve-

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE

ing Formed at Baltimore—An Imm Convention in Session. Baltimore, Md., July 4 .- About 3,000 elegates are in attendance on the Na-

was taken up with the preliminary busi-ness, including the naming of Commit-tees on Credentials, Organization and

platform of the National Deme The platform of the National Demo-eratic Convention at St. Louis will be the basis for this Baltimore Convention. Among those in attendance are Sena-tors James G. Beck, of Kentucky; Charles J. Faulkner, of West Virginia;

of a longer continuance of Democratic administration.

The principle of American protection has been unequivocally enunciated by the Chicago Convention, and with such nominees as Harrison and Morton, whose records on this great question are clear, there can be only one result. I predict that Cleveland will be buried out of sight next November.

I observed that a correspondent the other day compared the red bandana to be the auctioneer's flag. It represents something worse than that, and it is a peculiarly appropriate emblem for the British for the day compared the red bandana to be the auctioneer's flag. It represents something worse than that, and it is a peculiarly appropriate emblem for the British for the day of The ratification meeting at night in ed you to the people's favor. In the

great crowd gathered. Soon after the exhibition began a spark ignited the stand of fireworks and all were ex-

HARRISON IS NOTIFIED

Formally of His Nomination by

HIS STATESMANLIKE SPEECH

the Republican Convention.

Of Acknowledgement Characteristi of the Man, and will be Received Whole Republican Party.

Whole Republican Party.

Whole Republican Party.

Whole Republican Party.

Indianapolical P

presided, and Charles W. Clesbee acted as secretary of the Committee. Thirty three members of the committee were

Harrison and Protection.

Baltimore, Md., July 4.—The Democratic clubs now meeting here will have to do missionary work for Cleveland in this city to keep the home Democrats in this city to keep the home Democrats in the disposal of the local committee of member, the committee placed itself at the disposal of the local committee of the disposal of the local committee. the disposal of the local committee or arrangements. Before adjourning, the committee voted to meet in New York City, at the Murray Hotel, at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning, for the purpose of arranging the programme for the no-tification of Hon. Levi P. Morton.

Chairman Estee and nearly all of the members of the committee have signified their intention of being present at Morton's notification.

At 11:30 the committee, escorted by the local committee of arrangements, took carriages in front of the hotel and were driven to

GEN. HARRISON'S RESIDENCE. the room at 12 o'clock General Harrison

delegates are in attendance on the National Convention of Democratic clubs for the purpose of forming a league. West Virginia, sends representatives from eleven clubs, and many other States have from ten to one hundred clubs represented. The delegations from the different sections of the United States poured into Baltimore during the day and last evening, and the lobbies of the hotels are crowded with people. Cleveland white hats, Cleveland and Thurman badges and buttons were everywhere. Many of the State delegations have opened headquarters in the parlors at the hotels, where they welcome visitors from the other States. and his wife came down the stairs.

replasis said:

"General Harrison, we are commissioned by the National Republican Convention to officially notify you of your momination as the Republican candidate for President of the United States. In doing this, we may be permitted to real mind you that your selection met the hearty approval of the whole convenient it left no embittered feeling, or lukewarra supporters, and its action voiced the average and the best judgment of the convention. It is true, distinguished gentlemen, well known to the people, who were experienced in public affairs, illustrious in character and worthy of the people's confidence and support, were before the convention as candidates, and yet you were chosen.

Nor was your nomination due to said.

Nor was your nomination due to accident or the result of hasty or inconsider-ate deliberation. It indicated rather that you possessed io a

MORE EMINENT DEGREE

those peculiar qualities which commend fully accepted an humble position in the army, went where your country most needed you, and by long and faithful service, rose to higher commands and assumed graver responsibilities. Elected to the United States Senate your enlightened and conservative statesmanship commanded the respect and inspired the confidence of the American people. Added to this, the purity of your past life, and your exalted private virtues, is an earnest that as a candidate for President, the honor of the Republican party and the glory of our country fully accepted an humble position in the

service the party of the continued. The proper is all the continued of the party of the party of the continued of the party o tared than the cuss the barned by the Senate and and Servative of State, including Mr. (Leveland and Mr. Bayard. Two years ago he retained from value a bild, and in 1885, when a bild ilike gas the control of the cont

the biggest outrage ever perpetrated on the people of this city. "When Mr. Murphy finished his talk, the Alderman, much against his will, was compelled to fine Mr. Martin \$25 and costs, as the law does not allow the imposing of a lighter fine.

A Sad Fourth of July.

EAST SAGINAW, Micr., July 4.—Arrangements were made for a display of fireworks in this city to-night and a great crowd gathered. Soon after the exhibition began a spark ignited the stand of fireworks and all were exhibition began a spark ignited the stand of fireworks and all were exhibition. A voung girl named Glads-placed and the proclamation of the mancipation are naturally and worthily of mancipation are naturally and worthily of mem continuity to down the fold soldier his townsman and his former instructor, when he, a callow youth, sought religious truths in the old soldier his townsman and his former instructor, when he, a callow youth, sought religious truths in the old soldier his townsman and his former instructor, when he, a callow youth, sought religious truths in the old soldier his townsman and his former instructor, when he, a callow youth, sought religious truths in the old soldier his townsman and his former instructor, when he, a callow youth, sought religious truths in the old soldier his townsman and his former instructor, when he, a callow youth, sought religious truths in the old soldier his townsman and his former instructor, when he, a callow youth, sought religious truths in the old soldier his townsman and his former instructor, when he, a callow youth, sought religious truths in the old soldier his townsman and his former instructor, when he, a callow youth, sought religious truths in the old soldier his townsman and his former instructor, when he, a callow youth, sought religious truths in the old soldier his townsman and his former instructor, when he, a callow youth, sought religious truths in the old soldier his townsman and his former instructor, wouth, sought religious truths in the old soldier his townsman and his

reaching forward cordially grasped the extended hand of Chairman Estee, who then presented him with the official copy of his notification. Secretary Clisbee, then handed the General an engrossed official copy of the Republican platform. The formalities of the occasion, having been concluded, General Harrison instantly became the genial host while Chairman Estee, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced each member of the committee as they passed before the General and the ladies.

After the reception General and Mrs. formal opening exercises of the Exposition began in Music Hall, which is reserved for a public resting place and amusement hall. The stage was filled with the May festival chorus and the

Centennial orchestra. The entrance of Centennial orchestra. The entrance of Governor Foraker, Governor Thayer, of Nebraska, Governor Gray, of Indiana, ex-Governor Bryam, of Kentucky, Gov-ornor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, with their brilliant staffs, the Hon. John Sherman and Benjamin Butterworth, was signalized with outbursts of applause as the several dignitaries After the reception General and Mrs Harrison circulated separately and pro-miscously about the rooms, chatting familiarily with old friends and hospitably entertaining the strangers.

HOW THEY CELEBRATED.

Free Trade Message from Cleveland. New York, July 4.—The Tammany ociety to-day celebrated for the one welcome address. He began by maning the Governors and others present who were on the platform. Each of them received applause, but when last on the list he named, "that illustrious son of Ohio, Senator John Sherman," there hundredth time the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Usually the celebration takes place in the Wigwam, but the recent fire there compelled the braves to assemble in the Academy of Music. In addition to the well known Tammany Chieftains present, there occupied seats on the platform as guests, Senator Vest, of Missouri; Representatives Roger Q. Mills, of Texas; Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts; James B. McCreary, of Kentucky; Charles E. Hooker, of Mississippi; Benjamin F. Shively, of Indiana; William McAdoo, of New Jersey; S. S. Cox, Gen. John Newton, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Maynard and Gen. Fitz John Porter, Many letters of regret were read from distinguished Democrats, were read from distinguished Democrats

Hon. James A. Flott, transf Suchen:

DRAB SIN-I regret that I am obliged
to decline the courteous invitation which
I have received to attend the celebration
by the Tammany Society of the birthday of our Republic on the Fourth of

your society celebrates this day afford proof of its steadfast patriotism, as well as its care for all that pertains to the advantage and prosperity of the people.

I cannot doubt that the renewal of a love and devotion" to a pure Jeffer-pnian Democratic form of Government, sonian Democratic form of Government, which you contemplate, will suggest the inquiry, whether the people are re-ceiving all the benefits which are due them under such a form of government? These benefits are not fully enjoyed when our citivens, are unnecessarily burdened and their earnings and in-comes are uselessly diminished, under the pretext of governmental support. Our Government belongs to the peo-

abundant gray hair. On her left stood
Mrs. J. N. Huston, Mrs. John C. New
and Mrs. Russell Harrison. As the
ladies took their positions beside General Harrison, Chairman Estee stepped
forward, and in splendid voice and emphasis said:

at the Homestead steel plant of Carne

reason together and determine that they will not be deprived of the blessings and the benefits which their government should afford.

Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

Speeches were made by Senator Vest, Congressman Mills, Cox, Collins and others.

MESSAROS IN MINNEAPOLIS.

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MESSAROS IN MINNEAPOLIS.

MESSAROS IN MINNEAPOLIS. MESSAROS IN MINNEAPOLIS. The Philadelphia Preacher Called There

Sr. PAUL, July 4.-Rev. Waldo Mas neapolis as the guest of the members o the First Free Baptist Church, who are

Blaine Will be Heard From.

Washington, July 4.—The suggestion made in certain quarters that Mr. Blaine Mill be General Harrison fight his own battle without assistance from him, on plea that that was what he had to do for

CASE OF BLACK-LISTING. Opened Formally at Cincinnati-Grand as

Impressive Ceremonies—A Fourth Fitly Celebrated.

THE IRON LOCKOUT.

Fifteen Firms Have Signed the Scale-No

Tribulations of a Laboring Man CINCINNATI, July 4.—At 11 o'clock the

SEEKING FOR EMPLOYMENT.

He was a "Black Sheep"-He Proposes a Co-operative Union of Employers and Employes

alleged "blacklisting," as it has been were recognized. An eloquent prayer was offered by Rev. George R. Thayer, of Cincinnati. Gov. Foraker made the welcome address. He began by naming termed in which not employers, but workmen, are said to be the aggressive parties, was related to a reporter yester day. It is a case which, to the one affected, has been the cause of much suffering. Operators in both coke and coal

Ohio, Senator John Sherman," there was a tempest of applause that bid fair to interrupt the proceedings.

Mr. Sherman's dignified countenance showed that the tribute touched him. Gov. Foraker made but a brief address, making the point that this Exposition was National in its character, intended to be illustrative and commemorative of the progress of Ohio, and the central States within the past century. It was now but a few minutes of 12 oclock and President Allison announced that they would wait for the signal from Mrs. Polk to start the machinery. Suddenly claims to be so affected. Over a year ago he was employed at drawing coke at with others quit work, in response to the commands of the leaders. The remainder of the story is interesting, as Mr. Thomp-

Polk to start the machinery. Suddenly a gong in the hall sounded and a ripple of applause answered the signal, and Gov. Foraker explained to the audience that the gong had been sounded by electricity touched by the finger of Mrs. Polk, the widow of President Polk, at her home in Nashville. He proposed three hearty cheers, expressive of the appreciation of the estimable woman and her participation in these ceremonies. The cheers were given, men rising and waving their hats. Then little Mary Allison, the ten-year-old daughter of President James Allison, stepped to the side of the stage, and pressing an electric button, gave twelve signals on the gong and put in motion the powerful machinery of the Exposition. The hallelujah chorus followed. President Allison then formally declared the Exposition open. After this brief addresses were made by several of the distinguished guests.

The great parade started promptly at 2:30, and moved without serious delay over a six mile route. It required two leaves to a sea so a superport and workers to a signal or and the content of the case and the content of the case and the content of the case and son told it. "When the strike began," said he, "I "When the strike began," said he, "I was, of course, compelled to quit work. As is usual in such cases, the men had nothing ahead of them, and, being thrown idle, soon began to want. I asw whnt it would end in, unless something could be done, and so had some committees appointed, who went to work soliciting aid. They were generally successful, and secured carlonds of provisions. These helped us very much, and, as a result, caused some of the workmen at the other works to become dissatisfied, and they

ASKED US TO SHARE

with them, which we refused. This went along all right until I saw that the men and families in the other districts discuss the question. I was one who was present, and, in a speech, told the operators and their representatives that something should be done as soon as possible. The result of it was that the advance was granted, and the men went to work. over a six mile route. It required two lours to pass a given point, and was vitnessed throughout by a delightful

possible. The result of it was that the advance was granted, and the men went to work.

"But, even after exerting myself to have the strike settled, the men accused me of being lukewarm in my feelings, with leanings toward the operators, and so I had to go. The Secretary of one of the organizations spoke to me shortly before the advance was given, and wanted to know why I wanted the thing settled. I told him how the people were suffering, but he got mad, and said that they (the officials) did not want any settlement; and that the operators ought to have their own time in doing so. I had to leave, as I said, and I suppose they made out a record for me, and had it sent around. I went to Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and other cities; but, at any place where PITTSBURGH, July 4.-There were no ew developments in the iron lockout o-day. There has been no more signers negie, Phipps & Co., has been agreed upon, and will be signed to-morrow. This will place fifteen firms on the list of signers, including several of the most important in the country.

The manufacturers still claim that all the firms that have signed only make steel or use their own iron in the manufacture of specialties. The important iron firms, they say, will not sign and their trade will be supplied by manufacturers in the East.

President Welhe and Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, are kept busy answering communications relative to the wage trouble, and are in possession of some valuable information which they refuse to divulge. It is evident, however, from the manner in which they answer questions regarding the lockout that they are assured of a speedy settlement. egie, Phipps & Co., has been agreed pon, and will be signed to-morrow. other cities; but, at any place where organized labor was employed, I could not obtain work, and it is hard to get a job any place else. I have been hungry many a time, but don't want to beg.

QUESTIONED ON THE STREET.

ago, and met with my usual reception ago, and met with my usual reception.

I am a machinery molder, but could get
nothing to do. To show you how I have
been treated, I will tell you what happened to me on Smithfield street. I was
walking along and two men stopped me,
one of them asking me if my name was
not Thompson. I asked him why he
wanted to know. 'Oh, 'said he, 'you look
like a man we have a description of.' A SOCIETY SENSATION.

R. H. Trowbridge Leaves His Wife, the Daughter of a Millionaire.

New Haven, July 4.—Society here has been intensely excited for the past two days over the report that Rutherford Hayes Trowbridge had departed from Figure 1.

papers this morning, but Mr. Ingersoll was not to be found at his desk, his home or at the court, and it is generally believed he has gone to New York. It was his intention to spend the summer in Europe with his family.

Gen. Filek Still Improving.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

**Martinshurg, W. Va., July 4.—Hon. W. H. H. Filek, whose recent illness caused such general sorrow throughout the State, has so far recovered as to be able to drive out. He is rapidly regular, ing his strength and in a week or two